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Addresses Change effective August 1, 1998

(Lamoine) — Every home in Lamoine will get a new street address effective August 1, 1998. After nearly 3-years in the process to convert homes from postal rural route numbers to street names and numbers, the process is complete. Home owners were mailed notification of what the new street address will be in early June.

The US Postal Service will begin delivery to the new street name and number system on the official conversion date. The post office has worked closely with the town during the past six months in the conversion process. Initially, the conversion was to take place a month earlier, but a last minute delay by the post office set things back until August.

In addition to using the new street name and number address for the mail, all homes are required, under town ordinance, to display their street number either on the house, or on the roadway so that it is visible to public safety vehicles. The numbers must be in a contrasting color to the background so they are easily spotted. All the roads in town have had their street signs up for nearly two years. The Maine Office of Geographic Information Systems has measured each home using satellite positioning technology, and the numbers were assigned based on those measurements. Homes built subsequent to the GIS measurements were measured from the nearest known point.

One of the unexpected benefits from the new conversion will be more of a community identity. Instead of addressing things to Ellsworth, ME 04605, mail will come to the street name and number, Lamoine, ME 04605. This will make it easier for mail carriers to sort things out.

Confusion is expected in the first few months of use. Starting in July, the Town Office will be converting all the auto registrations to the proper street name and number, and that will take longer to process. Tax bills, hunting & fishing licenses, voter registrations, boat, ATV, and snowmobile registrations will also have to be converted. Some of that process has started already in anticipation of the conversion. All the tax records have been updated to show the proper location of buildings.

Eventually, this system will come into major play with the Enhanced 9-1-1 emergency telephone system. Approved by voters several years ago, the system will utilize telephone technology to display the number of the house where the call to 9-1-1 originates. This will allow dispatchers to send emergency vehicles to the proper location. The State GIS office has yet to produce a map which is easily used by police and firefighters, however, the town has just completed a rough map of the street locations. A copy for your use is printed on page 5 of this edition of *The Lamoine Quarterly*.

School Superintendent Lost At Age 70

(Ellsworth) — Richard Sawyer, the superintendent of schools for Union 92, which includes Lamoine, died of a massive heart attack on Wednesday, June 24, 1998. He was 70. Mr. Sawyer passed away at the school union office.

Universally well liked, Sawyer became the interim superintendent of schools for the nine town union in 1995. He had planned to retire this year, and a search committee was in place with the joint school board which governs the school union.

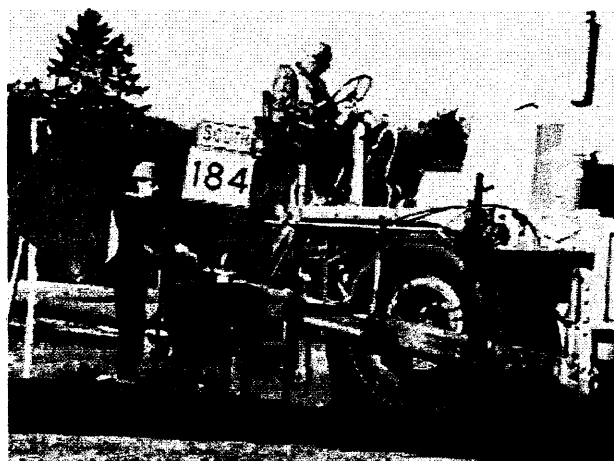
Born in Ellsworth, Mr. Sawyer worked in several Maine communities as superintendent, his longest stretch in the SAD 41 system in Piscataquis County. He told many colleagues he kept working past retirement age because he loved the challenges of being a superintendent. An acting superintendent was to be appointed by the Education Commissioner in late June.

Hundreds apply for new homestead tax exemption

(Lamoine) — Most Lamoine home owners will see a significant reduction in their property tax when the bills come out this summer. The Maine Legislature passed the Homestead Tax Exemption which applies to all resident homeowners in Maine.

For Lamoine residents, that should mean a reduction of at least \$63.70 from the 1998/1999 property tax bill. Each homestead application approved means a \$7,000 exemption will be put on that lot. The savings equal the exemption multiplied by last year's mill rate of 9.1. The next mill rate may vary slightly.

Tax Assessor chair Jane Fowler reports 412 residents applied for, and were approved for the homestead exemption. Only a handful of applications were denied, two because the properties were businesses and not homes, and others because the property owner was not the one to sign the exemption application. The Selectmen sent an application to each property with a building value over \$2,000 and within the 046 Zip Code area. The deadline to apply was May 15, 1998.



A Smoother Ride!

In May, the Maine Department of Transportation and Lane Construction paved State Routes 184 and 204. The paving took about a week in total, and put a "skinny" mix on top of the badly dilapidated roads. (Related Roads Stories, page 6)

Planning Board Business Picks Up

(Lamoine) — The Lamoine Planning Board may be in for a busy summer. The amount of business before the board picked up sharply in the Spring, with many projects awaiting a hearing or final proposal.

The board has been working since January with a pair of landowners on Seal Point Road for resolution of a driveway/road placement issue. The property owner had a road put in, but failed to obtain a road opening permit from the town, and caused a drainage problem on the abutting piece of property. The DEP and several engineers are also involved in the situation.

Shore Road resident Carlton Johnson will come before the board to ask for an expansion of his commercial boat storage building. Code Enforcement Officer Rebecca Albright has recently inspected both boat building operations in town and has written a report on potentially hazardous substances stored in the buildings and the measures taken to store them safely.

The Board also awaits further information on a gravel pit proposed by Reginald McDevitt. The pit, proposed for Lamoine Beach Road (Route 184), initially came before the board in November 1997. The

application was not considered complete at that time, and the applicant is re-working the proposal.

The Planning Board and Code Enforcement Officer are also working with gravel pit owners to make sure water monitoring takes place. During the spring inspection of the pits, the CEO noticed that several monitoring wells had been damaged by trucks working the pits. Additionally, the planning board is reminding pit owners to file restoration plans at the Registry of Deeds.

The bulk of the Planning Board work, though, has been on a revision of town ordinances to comply with the Comprehensive Plan passed in 1996. Drafts are in the works on a revised Building and Land use Ordinance which includes residential and commercial zones for the town. The zoning map, as will likely be proposed, is posted for review at the town hall. The Planning Board is also working on a new Site Plan Review Ordinance for major projects. An earlier version of the ordinance was rejected by voters in 1996. The final ordinance called for by the Comprehensive Plan involves forestry. While one draft of such an ordinance is done, it's not yet clear if the draft is the direction in which the town wishes to proceed. Once the direction is established, forester will be hired to help draft the ordinance on which to vote.

Planning Board member named to National Academy of Sciences

(Lamoine) — Douglas Coleman, for five years a member of the Lamoine Planning Board, was named to the National Academy of Sciences. His work at the Jackson Laboratory earned him the honor. Doug helped pinpoint the genetic causes of diabetes and obesity. The Academy advises the federal government on questions relating to technology and science.

The nomination received a great deal of media attention for the Seal Point Road resident. The *Ellsworth American* called the award one of the nation's highest honors.

Doug and his wife Beverly manage a 90-acre woodlot off Seal Point Road where they make their home. He worked at the Jackson Laboratory for 33-years, retiring in 1991. He dedicates much of his time to the Frenchman Bay Conservancy. His term on the Lamoine Planning Board began in 1993, and he has offered to serve another term, with the option to retire mid-term.



School Board, Teachers Agree

(Lamoine) — After several months of wrangling over fine details of language, the Lamoine School Committee and the union representing the teachers at the Lamoine Consolidated School have reached a final contract agreement. The new pact runs through August, 1999. It was signed on June 1st, which means work on the next contract will begin soon.

The starting salary for a beginning school teacher in 1998/1999 is \$20,000 according to the new contract. The top scale for the most experienced teacher with the highest college degree would be \$35,640. Teachers working in this fiscal year received a pro-rated paycheck from September to June.



Building activity up for Spring

(Lamoine) — After a period where no building permits were issued during the winter, construction activity has started to pick up the pace markedly. Code Enforcement Officer Rebecca Albright reports the following building permits were issued:

Nbr	Name	Type
98-01	W&H Grasser	Addition
98-02	D. Knowles	Garage
98-03	V. Packard	Addition
98-04	revoked upon applicant request	
98-05	R&L Mailhot	Mod Home
98-06	L. Harmon	Shed
98-07	G. Schimpf	Deck
98-08	N. Barr	Deck
98-09	pending	
98-10	R & A Willis	Residence
98-11	C. Schmidt	Residence
98-12	Wm. D. Pinkham	Garage
98-13	F.L. Tscheiller	Residence
98-14	R. Karst	Mfg Home
98-15	K. Johnson	Garage
98-16	W. Stevens	Residence
98-17	T. Towne	Shed-SZO
98-18	J. Morren	Deck
98-19	R. Becker	Pier

Digitized Tax Maps in near future?

(Lamoine) — One of the most requested items at the town office is a review of various tax maps. Currently, the maps are produced by hand, and updated annually by Patrick Downey, a local surveyor. The advent of advanced and affordable computer technology may improve mapping services available to and from the town.

The Frenchman Bay Conservancy is working on a project to convert all the tax maps around the bay into digital images. By computerizing the map information, updates can be easily done by computer. The updated map information would be instantly available, and property splits easily drawn in.

Final details of the digital conversion were to be announced to a group of area town managers and administrators in late June. It's believed federal grant money will help pay for the effort.

Fire Calls slow in Spring Season

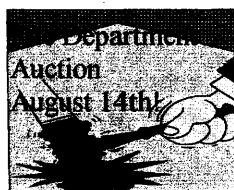
(Lamoine) — The Lamoine Fire Department marked a fairly quiet spring for fire suppression activity. Only three fire calls were received during the Spring months, two of them for wildfires.

A call to the Robert Alvarez Jr. residence on Pinkham's Flats brought a team of wild fire fighters out quickly. A permit grass burn was whipped up by moderate winds and was headed for the woods. Quick action and assistance by the landowner is credited with knocking the fire down within five minutes of arrival. There was no property damage.

A second wildfire call was received in early June from the Lamoine school. The Magoon Logging Company had a permit to burn brush at the Forest Hills Cemetery. The brush turned out to be several piles of stumps which created a smoky mess around the school area.

It took firefighters several trips with the pumpers and tankers to get the piles down to a smolder. A sentry was posted by the cemetery for the overnight, and the fire department was called back at about 1:00 AM to again quell the flames. Several trips were made during the next several days to wet down the pile. It was declared out four days later.

The department also found that Truck 405 (the '86 pickup) can work as a skidder if needed. A report of a tree down across Raccoon Cove Road was dealt with effectively by the Road Commissioner and neighbors. A chain was hooked around the tree, and Truck 405 used that to pull the base of the tree down and out of the road. Thanks to Ralph Pinkham and Pro Auto Center's crew for helping out.



(Lamoine) — The 3rd annual Lamoine Volunteer Fire Department Auction will be held on Friday, August 14, 1998 at 6:00 PM at the Lamoine Consolidated School. Chas Hare of Stockton Springs has graciously offered to act as auctioneer once again.

The fire department is accepting donations of useful items, goods, and services. Many local businesses have been most gracious in past years, especially the contractors who donate gravel and other materials. To donate, contact any fire department member or the town office.

Town Recycling found to be contaminated

(Lamoine) — The town and Sawyer Environmental have run into a problem with contaminated recycling, and no easy answers. The problem first surfaced in January when a load of plastics was rejected at the City of Bangor Recycling Center. Other materials were mixed in to the plastics.

However, transfer station manager Allen Sternfield and other town officials observed that when the large containers were brought back, trash was inside, apparently causing the contamination. The problem was reported to Sawyer.

In April, representatives from the company met with Allen and the Town Administrator to come up with solutions to the problem. Allen is now carefully monitoring the material placed into the plastics bin, and culling out any material which might be contaminated. It was pointed out that oil containers are no longer acceptable, despite the number 2 symbol on them. Those have been culled out.

The Selectmen met with a representative from Sawyer in June and the town administrator discussed the situation with the Bangor Recycling Center. A new recycling flyer and some minor changes were made in the recycling system to straighten things out.

The contamination came from number one plastics mixed with number twos, and a problem Sawyer had with one of its large dumpsters, and the separation partition inside not being properly secured. Totes to separate number one plastics from the number two will be put in place which should help the problem.

Transfer Station Gate Repaired

(Lamoine) — A mishap involving a recycling truck and the wind resulted in \$300 damage to the transfer station gate. The gate snapped apart, and the station could not be secured for a couple weeks in late May and early June. Sawyer Environmental agreed to pay the bill.

The open gate caused a few problems. A few people snuck into the facility and left bulky waste illegally. While the broken piece was laying on the ground, thieves stole the aluminum piece, as there is apparently a profitable black market for such scrap.

Big Changes for Lamoine State Park

(Lamoine) — With increasing use by campers and boaters, the Maine Department of Conservation is planning some a big addition at Lamoine State Park. Plans for a shower and bathroom facility were submitted to the town in June, and construction is expected to begin during the summer.

Meanwhile, the Friends of Lamoine State Park have been busy. President Donna Fennelly writes:

The street light installed at the park last year illuminates the boat ramp, benefiting both boaters and visitors. The work was done with monies from the mooring fees. Last year Wal-Mart donated two truck loads of plants for the park. The Friends also sold \$700 worth of firewood, which came from blowdowns at the park.

This year the Friends bought twenty 6-foot maple trees to replace rotting and blown down trees. The Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts planted them in May. The firewood money also purchased two half whiskey barrels for planting. In the future, the Friends will supply materials for raised planters and possibly apply for a state grant for a small museum at the park. This museum would hold historic pictures and artifacts from the Lamoine Coaling Station.

It's believed to be the only such facility located along the Maine coast. The Friends would appreciate any input into that project.

The group will meet sometime later in the summer, and everyone is urged to attend and offer suggestions for park improvements.



New License Plates!

(Augusta) — Tired of driving with a boiled lobster on your car? Starting July 1, 1999, you'll be in for a change. The new chickadee plate pictured above will replace all lobster plates.

Beginning this July, the Town Office will have applications available to reserve plate numbers you may have grown attached to. People with vanity license plates will be mailed applications automatically. There is a \$15 fee to reserve plate numbers, and reservations will be taken through June 30, 1999.

The Bureau of Motor Vehicles will have applications available on their Internet site as well (where the above picture came from.)

Town Meeting runs quickly, new school board members elected.

(Lamoine) — The annual open town meeting held on April 18, 1998 was an exercise in speed. Voters whipped through 33 articles in just over three hours, not including the lunch break.

The day before, voters returned Arthur Alley to the Board of Selectmen with 271 votes. Hubene Brodie was elected the new town clerk and tax collector with 288 votes. Jane Fowler was re-elected to the Board of Assessors with 269 votes. Colene Sharkey won the unexpired assessor's term with 147 votes to Terry Towne's 136 votes.

The School Board will see two new faces. Kathy Stanley was the top vote getter with 228 votes. Lori Boynton was also elected to the board with 206 votes. Incumbent Richard King received 165 votes.

Voters rejected a plan to have the Board of Selectmen act as the Board of Assessors, and assign the assessing duties to the town office staff and a professional appraiser. The measure failed by a 211 to 110 vote. A new mobile home park ordinance was enacted on a 236 to 81 vote. Approximately 350 voters turned out for the secret balloting.

Moderator Harvey Kelley recognized outgoing school board members Steve McMullen and Richard King for their service at the open meeting. Retiring town clerk Barbara Bartosenski was also honored with a standing ovation from the 80 or so voters present at the meeting.

The articles for the open town meeting left very little room for debate. The Selectmen intentionally worded the articles so that budget amounts could be lowered, but no increased on the town meeting floor.

The biggest controversy seemed to come on an article to close out the town's 125th anniversary fund. After a brief debate, the voters decided the remaining monies in the fund should be donated to the Lamoine Historical Society.

Voters approved a pair of articles to amend Lamoine's contract with the Penobscot Energy Recovery Company. This will aid the town, PERC, and Bangor Hydro Electric in a re-financing deal designed to lower the cost of electricity sold by the Orrington incinerator. At the same time, it should stabilize the price of bringing trash to the plant.

Tax Rate may fall slightly again!

(Lamoine) — The town's tax rate is among the lowest in the state, and will likely fall slightly lower when the taxes are committed in August.

The town meeting in April ordered \$913,115.22 raised from property taxes. This is slightly more than the previous year. However, the municipal revenue sharing projection from the state is \$51,142.34, which is significantly higher than last year's projection. This means a net to raise of about \$3,000 lower than last year.

Additionally, the valuation of the town is expected to rise by at least a million dollars this year. The final figures on that won't be out until July. Using a total town valuation figure of \$96 million, this would set the mil rate at approximately 9. This would be a tenth of a mil lower than last year's tax rate.

The assessors are currently working to finalize the valuation figures, and expect to commit the taxes for collection by mid-August. A check on the new building activity in Lamoine during the past year was made by Assessor Jane Fowler and RJD Appraisals in June.

Meet your new

(Lamoine) — After ten years as tax collector, and a slightly shorter stint as town clerk, Barbara Bartosenski retired at the end of June. In April, voters elected Hubene Brodie to take her place.

Hubene is a native of Washington County. She and her husband Carleton "Babe" live on Douglas Highway. Her parents, daughter and granddaughter live in the same neighborhood. Hubene and Babe have six children.

Hubene has a great deal of office experience, working at military jobs while her husband was stationed in the United States Coast Guard, then for several years with Hancock Oil in Ellsworth, and for Maine Coast Memorial Hospital. She also runs her own crafting business called Creative Ideas out of her garage. She counts painting, gardening, and playing with grandchildren among her hobbies, and has become quite a computer enthusiast.

During the transition period, Hubene has attended several courses in taxation and town clerk issues offered by Maine Municipal Association. Her office hours are Thursday 10am to 6pm, Friday 10am to 4pm and Saturday 8am to noon.



Barbara Bartosenski (standing) retired June 30th. Hubene Brodie has trained diligently since her election in April to take Barbara's place

Tax Liens Filed Early

(Lamoine) — Tax Collector Barbara Bartosenski filed 47 tax liens for unpaid 1997/98 property taxes on June 17, 1998. The number is down 5 from the previous year, indicating a fairly steady rate of tax collection.

Taxpayers were notified of the impending lien filing in mid-May, and about half those notified paid their taxes in full. The lien process started slightly earlier than usual so Barbara could settle up the accounts with the town prior to her retirement at the end of June.

Taxpayers who owe liens have 18 months in which to pay in full.

Primary Election held in June

(Lamoine) — Lamoine voters stayed home for the most part in the June primaries. In the contested race for Republican Governor, 46 voted for James Longley Jr., 27 for Henry Joy and 14 for Leo Martin. For Democrat Governor Thomas Connolly garnered 28 votes to Joseph Ricci's 12. Gary Hunt outpolled James Patterson for probate judge 52 to 41. All three state bond referenda passed in Lamoine. 158 voters cast ballots, a 15 percent turnout.

Cable TV add channels

(Rockland) — Parents and auto racing fans rejoiced on May 1, 1998 when Frontiervision added two channels to the cable offering in Lamoine. ESPN2 is now viewed on Channel 44, while the Disney Channel is now a non-premium service on Channel 21. Previously it had cost \$5.95 per month for the Disney Channel.

Frontiervision also added The Movie Channel on Channel 99 as a premium service. Basic cable bills rose \$2 per month with the new channel additions. More questions about cable service can be answered at 1-800-336-9988.

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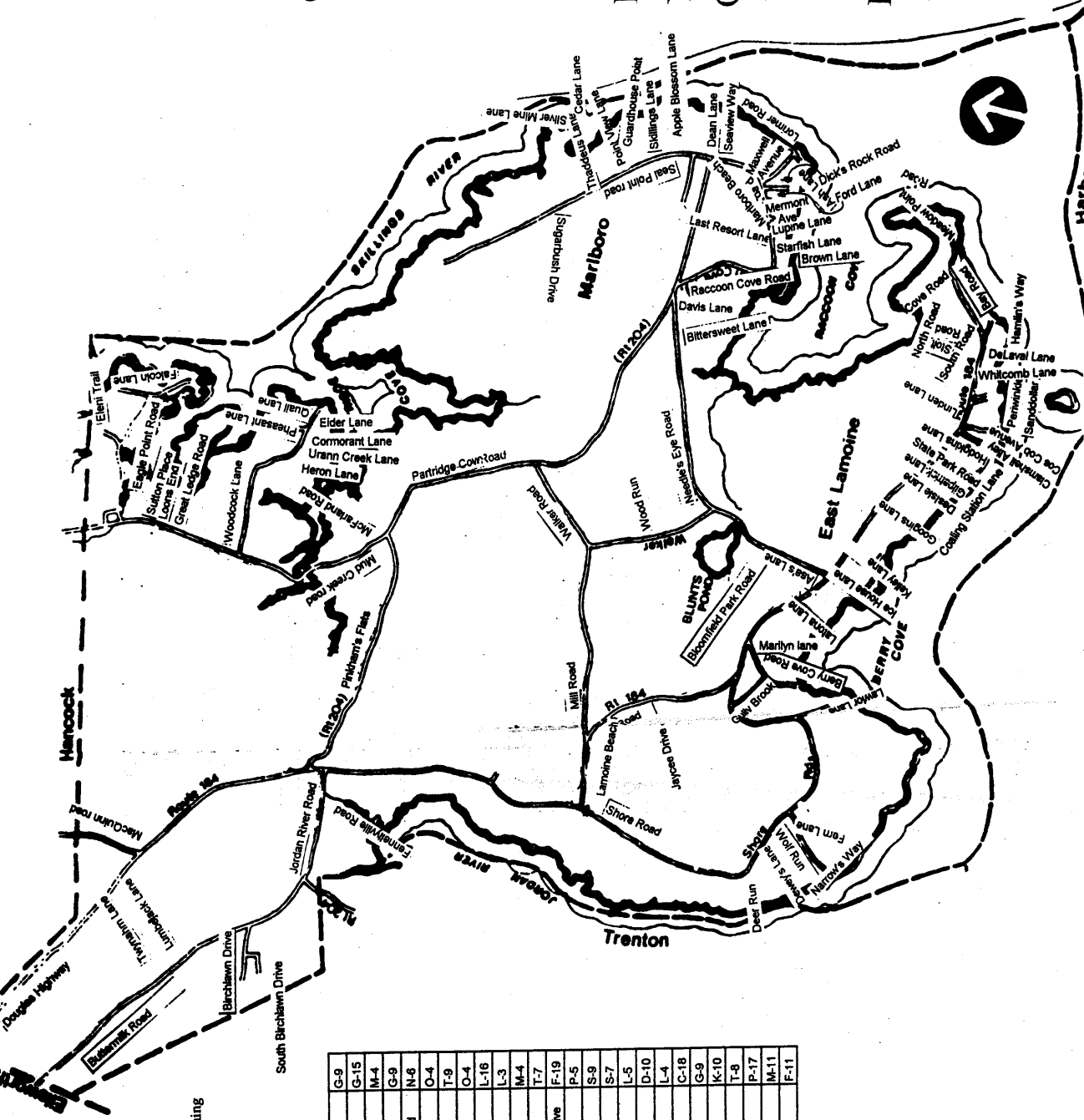
Town of Lamoine Road Map

Compiled June 9, 1998

The corresponding letter and number are roughly as close to the beginning of each road as possible.

This is not an official map, but as close to accurate as possible.

By Stu Marckoon, Addressing Coordinator



Apple Blossom Lane	N-4	Great Ledge Road	E-11	Phreasant Lane	G-9
Asa's Lane	P-11	Guardhouse Point	M-3	Phinkham's Flats	G-15
Ash Lane	P-4	Gully Brook Road	O-14	Point View Lane	M-4
Bay Road	T-7	Hamlin's Way	T-7	Quail Lane	G-9
Berry Cove Road	O-13	Heron Lane	G-9	Raccoon Cove Road	N-6
Birchblawn Drive	F-18	Hodgkins Lane	S-9	Seaview Way	O-4
Bittersweet Lane	N-7	Ice House Lane	Q-11	Sandollar Alley	T-9
Bloomfield Park Road	O-11	Jaycee Drive	M-14	Seal Point road	O-4
Brown Lane	P-6	Jordan River Road	H-15	Shore Road	L-16
Buttermilk Road	B-21	Kelley Lane	Q-11	Silver Mine Lane	L-3
Cedar Lane	L-3	Lamoine Beach Road	L-16	Stidlings Lane	M-4
Chamshell Alley	T-9	Last Resort Lane	N-5	South Road	T-7
Coaling Station Lane	T-10	Ladona Lane	P-12	South Birchblawn Drive	F-19
Coment Lane	T-9	Lavor Lane	P-14	Starfish Lane	P-5
Cos Cob Avenue	S-9	Uorden Lane	S-9	State Park Road	S-9
Cove Road	S-6	Loons End	D-10	Stolt Road	S-7
Davis Lane	N-6	Lorimer Road	P-3	Sugarbush Drive	L-5
Dick's Rock Road	P-4	Lumberjack Lane	D-17	Sutton Place	D-10
Dean Lane	O-4	Lupine Lane	P-5	Thaddeus Lane	L-4
Deer Run	P-17	MacQuinn road	D-16	Tynahm Lane	C-18
DeLaval Lane	T-8	Marilyn lane	O-13	Uran Creek Lane	G-9
Deasile Lane	R-10	Marlboro Beach road	O-4	Walker Road	K-10
Dewey's Lane	P-17	Maxwell Avenue	P-4	Whitcomb Lane	T-8
Douglas Highway	A-20	McFarland Road	H-11	Wolf Run	P-17
Eagle Point Road	C-10	Meadow Point Road	S-5	Wood Run	M-11
Elder Lane	G-9	Mernmont Avenue	P-5	Woodcock Lane	F-11
Elen Trail	C-9	Mill Road	L-14		
Falcon Lane	C-8	Mud Creek road	C-11		
Fennellyville Road	G-16	Narrow's Way	R-18		
Fern Lane	P-16	Needle's Eye Road	N-10		
Ford Lane	P-4	North Road	S-7		
Gilpatrick Lane	R-10	Partridge Cove Road	I-11		
Googins Lane		Perwinde Alley	T-9		



David Jodrey of Top Notch Tree service trims a pine on Seal Point Road damaged by the ice storm

Ice Storm debris cleanup is complete

(Lamoine) — In the big picture, Lamoine made out pretty well from the January ice storm. Many communities continue to clean up the debris left behind by the disaster.

The Selectmen hired David Herrick, David Miller, Rusty Boynton and John Donovan along with a contract crew led by Harald Huebner to chip the debris left beside the local roads. An estimator from the Federal Emergency Management Agency estimated it would take 10 to 12 days to clean up the mess. It took six remove the branches and chip them roadside. Several people took advantage of the free wood chips and firewood. The town also purchased two chainsaws and safety equipment for the temporary employees to use. The saws will be stored at the fire department and used for future road work and possible wildfires.

The town offered the services of the two crews to the Maine Department of Transportation which was looking to clean up Routes 184 and 204, but enough DOT crew was freed up to accomplish that task in house prior to the paving job.

Top Notch Tree Service put in two days of work with a bucket truck to bring down limbs left hanging perilously by the ice storm.

When the work is totaled up, it's believed the town will have spent about \$29,000 on the ice storm cleanup. FEMA and State of Maine reimbursement for estimated expenses will come in at just over \$29,000



Harald Huebner and crew remove debris from Mill Road in late April as part of the final Ice Storm '98 cleanup.

Roads get Spring touch up

(Lamoine) — The local roads in Lamoine fared pretty well during the winter. Only some minor maintenance was needed in the Spring to repair problem areas.

A culvert on Asa's Lane started to collapse due to rust and old age, and was replaced in early June. A driveway culvert on Marlboro Beach Road was replaced and the size increased to avert a perennial flooding problem in that area.

The street sweeping was performed this year by Perry Fowler using a broom attached to a pickup truck. A great deal of sand had accumulated during the winter, thanks especially to the ice storm, and the sweeping method was quite effective. The roadside buildup afterwards was to be dealt with in June.

Richard King, Inc. was contracted to clean up the ditches on Buttermilk Road which eroded badly during a rain storm in March. Mr. King also graded Berry Cove Road, Seal Point Road, and Gully Brook Road and smoothed out the Lamoine Transfer Station.

The town will be looking the roads over during July to come up with a list of summer and fall work.

Asa's Lane, Clamshell Alley to be paved

(Lamoine) — Thanks to a lower than expected price for paving this year, the town will be able to lay a little more pavement than expected. Thomas Di-Cenzo of Calais was the low bidder at \$18.65 per ton. With trucking costs factored in, it's expected the pavement will run about \$20 per ton.

Initial plans are to pave the entire length of Asa's Lane. This road has become rutted and uneven, and the pavement has cracked fairly badly in the last few years, and it was top priority on the paving list compiled last fall. Town meeting budgeted \$24,000 for the job. It's expected to cost about \$20,000 to complete Asa's Lane. The Selectmen also voted to pave the rest of Clamshell Alley. The lower end of that road was inadvertently left unpaved when the entire road was paved two summers ago. Any leftover pavement will be placed at the transfer station in an effort to make the ride smoother to throw out the trash. The town is exploring paving an area in front of the Lamoine Consolidated School as well.



Let's run it up the flagpole

(Lamoine) — Thanks to a lower than expected cost for a new sign at the town office, money is left in the 1997/98 budget for a flag pole. Work has begun to install a 22-foot stainless steel pole on the south side of the Town Hall.

The pole is supplied by Selectman Chair Glenn Crawford who owns C&C Machine Shop. He's supplying the pole at cost. Fire chief Skip Smith assisted with the cement work at the base of the pole, and Dick King arranged for the hole to be dug.

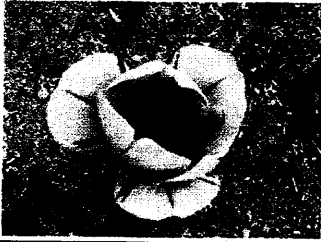
The flags to fly on the poles will be requested of the Maine Congressional Delegation and State Representative William Pinkham. It's hoped the Town can get flags that flew over the US Capitol and the Maine State House. The new flag pole should add a nice patriotic touch to the town hall. It's hoped the flags will fly in time for Independence Day, though a busy construction season has delayed construction of the base slightly. After the pole is installed, the town office staff plans to put in a small flower garden at the base.

Land Sale approved (but it may not be ours!)

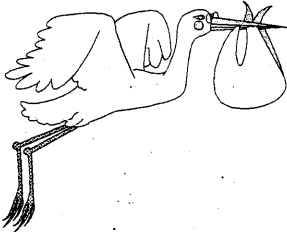
(Lamoine) — The annual town meeting approved of selling two parcels of land listed on the tax rolls as town owned as the Selectmen deem in the best interest of the town. However, it may not be simple.

The Selectmen hired Herrick and Salsbury to survey the land and come up with a deed description of what might indeed belong to the town. One parcel was a piece of tax acquired property across from the old landfill road on Lamoine Beach Road. The piece was taxed to an unknown owner in the 1980's, and acquired through that means. The other parcel is a piece off Shore Road which borders the first parcel. It was deeded to the town by former Selectman Allen Hodgkins many years ago when the town was looking at a possible town office/fire station building. Initial work by the surveyors shows possible title problems on that land.

The final report from Herrick and Salsbury is expected sometime in July. The Selectmen also asked them to mark out the boundary at the transfer station lot so it could be determined whether a salt/sand shed can be located there legally. It appears as if one will fit just fine.

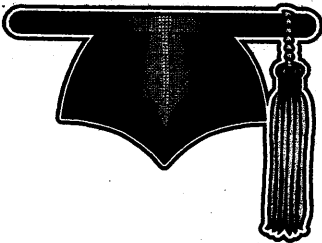


The tulips at the town hall were lovely this year. Harmon Tire donated bulbs last year and they were planted at the town hall and Lamoine Beach Park.



Just one birth during quarter

(Lamoine) — Welcome to **Jake Aden Bridges** who was born March 31, 1998 in Portland. He's the son of Brenda Butler and Donnie Bridges who rent a home on Birchlawn Drive.



Four graduate with honors from Lamoine

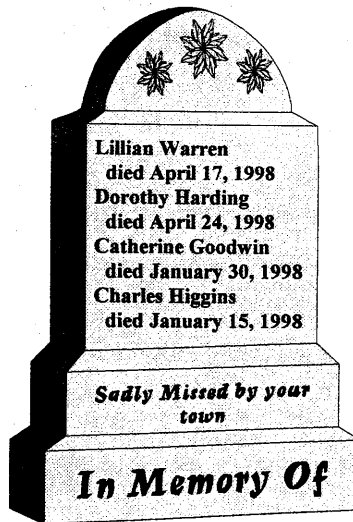
(Lamoine) — Of the nine Lamoine students that graduated from Ellsworth High School in June, four registered a high academic average and came away as honor graduates.

The list include **Benjamin Alley**, the son of Lawrence and Marion Alley of McFarland Lane. **Benjamin Donaldson**, the son of Gordon and Cynthia Donaldson followed in the footsteps of his three honor graduate sisters before him. **Jessie Latchaw** is the daughter of Robert and Terri Latchaw of Mill Road. Jessie designed the cover for the Lamoine Town Reports in 1993 and 1994. **Megan Stetler** of Needles Eye Road is the final honor grad. She's the daughter of Mary Stetler.

Many Win Moose Permits in Lamoine

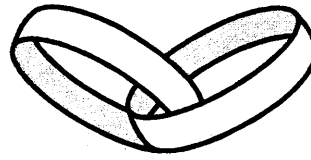


(Augusta) — Apparently it was lucky to buy a hunting license in Lamoine then to apply for a moose hunting. Seven won moose permits in the lottery held in June. One won an alternate permit. The seven winners were Edward Bonney, Dick Davis (the Selectman), Dick Fennelly Sr., Albert Herrick, Peter McDevitt, Rose McIntire, and Lonnie White. Harrison Pinkham was picked as an alternate. The moose lottery picked two thousand names in the expanded hunt this year. Moose hunting season comes in early October. Generally over 90% of those who win permits are able to bring home a moose.



Committee Vacancies

(Lamoine) — The Planning Board has an alternate vacancy created by the resignation of Brenda Norwood. The Parks & Recreation Committee lost its chairman, Rick Davis II when he and his family decided to move to Massachusetts. Please contact a Selectmen if you wish to serve.



Several marry during quarter

(Lamoine) — Five couples exchanged their wedding vows with Lamoine ties this Spring.

James O. Wilson Jr. and Jenifer Smith were married on May 14, 1998 in Bangor. Mr. Wilson is a long time resident of Lamoine, living on Douglas Highway.

Stephen Perry and Jodi Ignasiak were married in Lamoine on May 2, 1998. Stephen is a native of Lamoine, and the couple makes their home on Fennellyville Road.

Joseph H. Young, Jr. and Tyra Letendre were married on April 17, 1998 at their home on Deer Run by Town Administrator Stu Marckoon. Joe is a member of the fire department and budget committee.

Stephen Bickart and Tina Murray were married in Lamoine on April 11, 1998. Tina is a native of Lamoine. The couple resides in Portland.

Chad Cirard and Susan Tracy were married on May 9, 1998 in Lamoine. Chad's family lives on Mill Road, and the couple makes their home in Ellsworth.

Congratulations to all the brides and grooms. A reminder that a marriage license must be on file with the town office for at least 3 business days before the ceremony and is valid for 90 days after it was issued.

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JULY 1998 TOWN OF LAMOINE SCHEDULE

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1 -Fiscal Year Begins	2-7PM Fire Dept. (Selectmen sign warrant)	3	4-Office Closed (Holiday)
5	6	7-7pm Planning Board	8	9-7PM Fire Dept.	10	11
12	13-6:30 PM Planning Board	14-6:30 PM Board of Appeals	15	16-6:15 PM Selectmen 7PM Fire Dept.	17	18
19	20-10am Postal Board	21	22	23-7PM Fire Dept.	24	25
26	27	28	29	30-7PM Fire Dept. Selectmen sign warrant	31	

AUGUST 1998 TOWN OF LAMOINE SCHEDULE

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3-6:30 School Board 7:00 PM Plan Board	4-Office Closed (Vacation Week)	5	6-7PM Fire Dept	7	8
9	10	11	12- Office Closed (Conference)	13-7PM Fire Dept. Selectmen - Warrant	14-6PM Fire Dept Auction	15
16	17-10am Postal Board	18	19	20-7PM Fire Dept.	21	22
23	24	25	26	27-6:15 Selectmen 7PM Fire Dept.	28	29
30	31					

SEPTEMBER 1998 TOWN OF LAMOINE SCHEDULE

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
The school board meeting will be de- termined in August		1	2	3-7pm Fire Dept	4	5
6	7-Office Closed, La- bor Day	8 7PM Planning Board	9	10-7pm Fire Dept Selectmen/Warrant	11	12
13	14	15	16	17-7pm Fire Dept.	18	19
20	21-10am Postal Board	22	23	24-6:15 Selectmen 7pm Fire Dept.	25	26
27	28	29	30			

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